

BRONFMAN WELCOMES SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Ten winners of the Samuel Bronfman Fellowships in the Centre for Developing-Area Studies attended an informal meeting with Mr. Bronfman at the Centre Friday afternoon.

The students, from the West Indies, Africa, Asia and North America, who were awarded the fellowships to study at McGill, are T. Bertrand, Canada; Miss A. Brown, Jamaica; G.K. Hagan, Ghana; A.I. Johnson, Jamaica; K. Lal, India; J.D. McEachren, Canada; I.A. Mirza, Pakistan; H.A. Naqvi, Pakistan; H.W. O'Neale, Granada; and D.C. Storer, U.S.A.

All these students plan to go back to their own or other countries upon the completion of their studies to help these backward nations raise the standard of living to the level at which it should be.

Both Samuel Bronfman, who has made the establishment of the Centre possible in a financial and advisory capacity, and Professor Irving Brecher, the head of the Centre, welcomed the recipients of the awards to the meeting.

"It is my sincerest hope that the underdeveloped countries will profit by the learning and understanding these people will take home to them," said Bronfman in his welcoming remarks. He feels very strongly that the underdeveloped areas of the world should not be denied the knowledge and experience of more advanced nations.

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Queen's takes first place with 13-12 grid victory

A missed convert by fullback Pete Howlett in the dying minutes of the fourth quarter cost the Redmen a share of first place in the OQAA standings as the Queen's Golden Gaels handed the Redmen a 13-12 setback on Saturday afternoon. The loss dropped the Redmen into a second place tie with the University of Toronto Blues who gained their first win of the season via an impressive 31-7 win over the Western Mustangs.

Coach Bill Bewley was naturally disappointed at not being able to break the Gaels' eight game league winning streak but did add "We'll be back. They still have to meet us in our home park."

Bewley also stated that this game in particular pointed up the fact that a team may move the ball well but still lose simply because the opposition picks up a "cheap" touchdown and succeeds in converting it. What he had in mind was the Gaels' second quarter TD by Jim Young from the five yard line that had been set up by a 59-yard pass-and-run play between QB Cal Connor and end Bruce Stewart. Corner linebacker Gavin Wyllie had Connor stopped on the Gael 35 but somehow Connor squir-

med away to find Stewart in the clear.

Halfback George Poirier opened the scoring for the Redmen the first time they had their hands on the ball with a 38-yard ramble around right end behind superb blocking by the entire offensive line. Pete Howlett missed the convert attempt.

Then on their next series of plays Poirier again lugged the ball 19 yards to the Queen's 30 followed by Howlett rushing to the 19 in three plays. However, Poirier fumbled on the Gael 20 yard line with Larry Ferguson returning the ball to the 49 yard line. This play seemed to take the fire from the Redmen attack which they failed to regain until the fourth quarter.

every spectator in the stadium holding their breaths, a tired Howlett dribbled the convert try wide, keeping the count 13-12 in the Gaels' favour.

What proved to be the big break of the game for the Gaels was a 42 yard punt by Larry Ferguson which took a bad bounce in the McGill endzone, forcing Bruce to concede the single point. This play occurred just prior to the long TD march.

This loss emphasized the fact that the Redmen are weak in the place kicking and the punting departments, as Howlett missed both convert attempts and a field goal from the 28 yard line, and Bruce only managed a 29.5 yards kicking average. Word now is that rookie lineman Nick Florian may be given a shot at place-kicking duties.

Captain Don Taylor came up with a third quarter interception on a pass intended for Jim Ware and thus joins Tom Moran's "Indian head" club, a new institution with the Redmen. This

by DAVE McFARLANE
Sports Editor

On the play on which the fumble occurred, Poirier sprained his ankle which knocked him out for most of the remainder of the game. This loss permitted the Gaels to key on fleet Eric Walter, greatly reducing the effectiveness of the Redmen offence.

A poor 20-yard punt from deep in the Redmen zone by Ian Bruce gave the Gaels the ball on the McGill 23 from where they hit paydirt in five plays with a ten yard pass to Doug Cowan. Young was wide for the second time on the point after touchdown making the score 12-6. That's the way it stood at halftime.

Neither team managed to move the ball in the second half until the Redmen excited the fans with an 85-yard, 14 play march with a fifteen yard touchdown pass from Glen St. John to Don Taylor at 13:58 of the final quarter. This was by far the best march of the game as the Redmen showed their ability to move the ball against the rugged defending champions. Then, with

STATISTICS

	MCGILL	QUEEN'S
FIRST DOWNS	16	13
YARDS RUSHING	169	153
Yards passing	85	114
Passes completed	8	7
Passes tried	21	15
Fumbles/fumbles lost	2/2	1/1
Interceptions by	1	1
Field goals/tried	0/1	0/1
Punts/average Yds.	8/29.5	10/34.8
Yards penalized	73	98

season in an effort to give defensive players the recognition they deserve but rarely get, Moran is putting an Indian head on the helmets of all players who make an interception. Wade Kenny is already a member of the "club".

Taylor played a fine two-way game at offensive end and defensive half and also scooped up a Jim Young fumble in the third quarter. Pete Howlett rushed well with 40 yards in nine car-

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George Poirier (20) is seen taking off around right end for a 38-yard touchdown on the very first play against Queen's. He later sustained an ankle injury which forced him to miss the greater part of the game. Number 12 is quarterback Glen St. John.

FIRE DRILL

A campus-wide fire drill will be held tomorrow at 12:55 pm. Roads and building entrances must be kept clear because fire equipment will move on to the campus and into the buildings at a high speed.

When the alarm rings, students are requested to move swiftly and calmly to designated assembly areas, the locations of which will be posted in all buildings.

ID CARD

All students whose Identity Card photographs were taken before October 1 and who have not yet received their cards are asked to check at the Registrar's Office, Dawson Hall, immediately.

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I wander into the cavern to say hello, and here I am writing the masthead... happy Thanksgiving and sandy, wish you were here... and to sex, suem and marly, thanksgiving needed utility service... cup's on galley... mac's gals blew into his own pages, sports took mainly care of its own errors and duty's cavern looked like Thanksgiving day in downtown montreal... this has been an informasthead by JOHN.

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A hollow victory

Police brutality turned the Queen's visit to Quebec into a major moral victory for the independence movement in Quebec, according to a Canadian University Press report, reprinted on this page.

The article cites some specific brutal acts: 16 newsmen were slugged, girls of 17 and old men were slugged and pushed, a young girl was shaken till she cried, etc. But somehow the total of these outrages, abstracted from the report, doesn't quite equal the cumulative effect of the writer's adjectival indignation.

No one will argue in favour of police brutality. It is likely, and quite possible, that some of the policemen on duty in Quebec went too far in breaking up what were in many cases entirely innocent and well-

disciplined demonstrations. Policemen are human, and their fallibility may have become painfully obvious this weekend.

But the reporter seems to have forgotten one incident which reduces these atrocities to a different perspective. Since President Kennedy's assassination in Dallas last November, the possibility of a similar attack on another North American head of state is no longer completely far-fetched. America has a long tradition of civil obedience, but President Kennedy's death shattered the illusion that this is an inherent characteristic of North Americans.

Race riots in the U.S. during the summer revealed that, although Lee Oswald was an isolated fanatic, there are strong undercurrents of violence in modern urban society. All the riots were not directed at racial inequality, just as all the anger in Quebec

this weekend was not directed at the Queen, or even English Canada. As the CUP reporter observes, hostility rapidly focussed on the police and the Lesage government.

The report also admits that mass hostility gripped people who had never demonstrated before, students and intellectuals who might have been expected to retain more self control. The violence which would have resulted from an attack on the Queen, and the wider repercussions in terms of civil violence and the political future of Canada, are questions on which we fortunately can only speculate.

But no rational observer can honestly have expected, or wanted, the police to act like nice guys in Quebec this weekend. Pierre Bourgault showed good sense when he asked his followers to disband peacefully after police forbade a demonstration Friday night, and as a result of this decision the RIN's public image has probably been enhanced. But after the concession was made, it's a pity all such demonstrations weren't cancelled. The only people who had any points scored against them were the police, who didn't deserve it and weren't near the top of anyone's list of public oppressors when the visit began. Whether or not people believed in the possibility of violence against the Queen, she elicited more sympathy than resentment during the weekend. The stupid, agonizing fiasco only served to emphasize Rene Levesque's much-quoted observation: This was no time for a royal visit.

POLICE BRUTALITY IN QUEBEC

Quebec (CUP) — Wide-spread police brutality Saturday turned the Queen's visit to Quebec City into a major moral victory for the independence movement in French-Canada.

The ancient city became a military fortress and lived in a virtual state of martial law during the Queen's two-day stay.

Laval students, reinforced by students from the universities of Montreal and Sherbrooke, were harassed, bullied and beaten by riot squads during their efforts to carry out peaceful demonstrations against the Royal visit.

Six newsmen were seriously injured while ten others received the blows of nightstick-wielding police who bore down on the demonstrators at least five times during the day. This writer was chased two blocks down a side street by the orange-clad squads who clubbed indiscriminately at bystanders, newsmen and demonstrators.

About 50 students were arrested by Quebec City Police, assisted by the RCMP and Quebec Provincial Police. Constantly in the background, though never active against demonstrators, were several thousand army and air force personnel who stood shoulder-to-shoulder along every foot of the Queen's route through the city.

Quebec City Police refused to disclose the names of those arrested or the charges against them. Newsmen were

told the information would be made available in Court Tuesday morning.

Six times during the day the Queen passed through the streets of Quebec. Angered by police, the demonstrations grew larger and more determined as the day progressed. But the protests were peaceful to the last.

At 10:30 am when the Queen arrived at the Provincial Legislature building there were only about 50 vociferous demonstrators and several hundred passive supporters. They chanted "Le Québec aux Québécois", "Lesage est responsable" and sang "Vive les Québécois" and other French-Canadian songs.

As soon as the Queen entered the Legislature, plainclothes police and one RCMP officer in uniform began seizing demonstrators and carrying them away. Incensed, the crowd shouted "Gestapo, Gestapo". Within seconds sirens screamed from all directions and white wagons bearing the name "Protection Civile" appeared. Orange-clad police leapt from the trucks swinging their sticks furiously and driving the crowd before them.

At 2 pm after the Queen had arrived at the Citadel to inspect the Royal 22nd Regiment, 75 demonstrators retired to a nearby park. They sat on the grass and chanted

"Québec oui, Ottawa non" and sang songs. Ten minutes later eight truckloads of police arrived and climbed the hill towards the demonstra-

tors, who got up and began to walk briskly out of the park.

The police cut across their path and then charged. One boy lying on the ground with his hands behind his head was lifted and brutally slashed with a nightstick. A policeman grabbed a young girl and shook her until she cried. An American newsmen taking notes at the scene was beaten and arrested.

At 8:45 pm the Queen was driven to the Chateau Frontenac for a reception attended by Prime Minister Pearson and Premier Lesage. By this time, the number of active demonstrators had swelled to several hundred. At the Porte Saint-Louis (gate to the Old City) their chant became a roar as the Royal car passed. Moments later the police clubs were swinging and more arrests were being made. This time a 12-year-old girl had her face slashed open by a nightstick blow.

Saturday, October 10, 1964 is now an historic day for the independence movement of Quebec. On the narrow streets of the Old City behind police barricades, dozens of students turned against the Lesage Government. Many were moved to shout independence slogans for the first time.

But the demonstrations were not anti-English. Their wrath was not for English reporters and spectators in the crowd: it was not even against the Queen. Their protests were directed against the Lesage government, the Federal government and in-

creasingly against the police forces themselves.

The Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale (RIN) led by Pierre Bourgault has benefitted from the events of the weekend. It is too early to say whether its membership will increase as a result. But certainly its public popularity will have been enhanced.

At an RIN rally Friday

night, Mr. Bourgault asked a crowd of 1,500 to follow him in a totally silent demonstration. When police forbade the demonstration, Mr. Bourgault told the crowd to go home peacefully warning them that failure to obey the police order might result in a bloodbath. After shouting a few slogans his followers retired peacefully.

by JAMES LAXER

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS PROGRAM

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TOPIC: "THE CHANGING FACE OF ENGLISH CANADA"

Application forms are available at the SEC Office in the Union. The deadline for applications is 5 pm, Wednesday, October 14.

BONNIE STERN
Director,
External Affairs
SEC

Bronfman . . .*Continued from page 1)*

The establishment of the Centre for Developing-Area Studies at McGill came about through the influence of a speech to this effect made by Bronfman to the Canadian Club. Bronfman, who is President of the House of Seagram Distilleries, congratulated McGill for acting on his idea. It is important that the Centre act not only in an intellectual capacity but in close cooperation with the Canadian Government so as to give the maximum amount of aid to the areas in question. "The Centre is one section of a vast project to assist emerging nations to a fuller industrial development," said Bronfman.

The ten students are working in many fields — including economics, political science, geography and sociology — which will help their respective countries to get on their feet. "The process of development is so complex that it involves a variety of fields," explained Professor Brecher in his remarks.

The aims of the Centre include bringing the social sciences together to throw light on all the problems of an underdeveloped area. The Centre also hopes to eventually bring the problem to a head in the United Nations.

"Since the opening of the Centre last year," said Brecher, "we are already beginning to see the realization of our hopes and plans."



Samuel Bronfman and Professor Irving Brecher talk with nine of the winners of the Bronfman Fellowship Award. Standing from left to right: G.K. Hagan, H.A. Navqi, H.W. O'Neale, D.C. Storer, T. Bertrand, Mr. Bronfman, K. Lal, Professor Brecher, J.D. McEchern, A.I. Johnson, and I.A. Mirza. Miss A. Brown was in absentia.

today

MALE CHORUS: Business meeting to elect executive, Cue Room of the Union, 1 p.m. Attendance compulsory.

SYMPHONIC BAND: First rehearsal 4:30 pm at Redpath Hall. Bring your instruments. Old and new members welcome, especially clarinets and trumpets.

NEWMAN CLUB: First in a series of lectures entitled "Evolution in French Canada" will take place at 3484 Peel tonight at 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimony meeting at 1 pm in Divinity Hall, room 6. All welcome.

BOOK EXCHANGE: This is your last chance to collect your money and books at the Cue Room; from 10:30 am to 4 pm.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Auditions pour les acteurs et actrices voulant participer à la soirée théâtrale, aujourd'hui de 9 à 12. Se réunir dans le lounge à l'Union.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Marc Schiefer, a young American writer and frequent contributor to the Monthly Review will speak on "Art and Socialism" at 1 pm in the Club Room.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT: A "Faculty Fight" will be held at 3483 Peel at 1 pm.

Old McGill announces seven prize winners

Old McGill has announced the winners of last week's prize drawing. These people must come down to the Annual office in the Union basement before tomorrow afternoon to collect their prizes.

Richard Bergman, B.Sc.1, won a gift certificate from Mansfield Book Mart and Yue Po-lock, B.Eng.5, won one from Henry Morgan's. Mike Chandler, B.Sc.4, should enjoy skiing even more this year with a new pair of ski slacks courtesy St. Sauveur Ski Wear, and people should be on the lookout for Anne Rodik who will soon be seen sporting some new footwear as a result of winning a \$20 gift certificate from Mayfair Shoe Salon.

Coronet Studios will be taking a picture portrait of Murray Dorning and Michael Farrugia will be invited to a Dinner for Two at the Berkeley Hotel as a result of buying his Annual last week. Susan Black will be treated to the Players' Club production of "The Flies" along with a guest of his choice.

About 20 more prizes will be given away within the next week. This reportedly includes a kiss from each coed at RVC.

The Old McGill '65 sales campaign has entered its third day and before the week is up, it is hoped that some 2500 annuals will be on order.

Students are invited to visit the Old McGill display in the Library Corridor and the Hy-Road Ford '65 car display at the campaign booth on the Lower Campus. Again this week entertainment will be supplied at lunch hour beneath the Three Bares. The humorous posters alone are worth seeing. A high probability exists, as well, that the mysterious senile gent "Old McGill" may again appear on campus, pending his recovery from last Friday's TGIF.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

for "OLD MCGILL '65"

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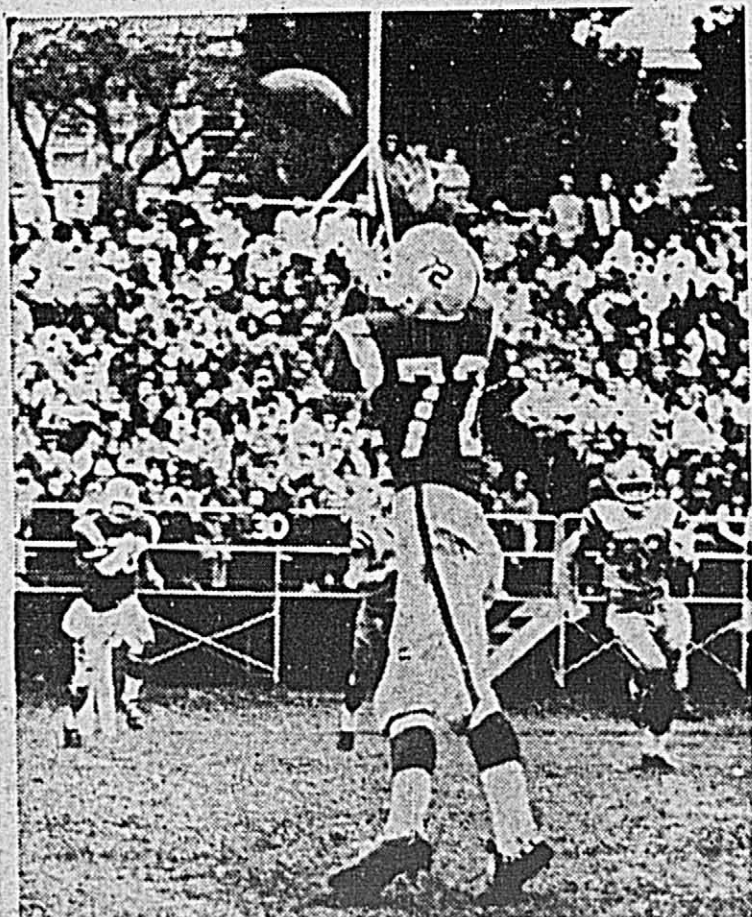
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AND COME OUT FIGHTING: The referee has a pre-game chat with representatives of both teams, captain Don Taylor (79) of the Redmen and Marvin Daub (56) of the Golden Gaels.



HEY, THIS DOESN'T TASTE BAD: Students transported their liquid refreshment to the game in manifold and ingenious ways, but all were out-done by this co-ed, who took along her own portable still.



BALLETIC BALL-PLAYER: Redman End Jim Dickie (72) executes a graceful fourth-position élève to trap one of St. John's long one. Eric Haseman (58) charges after him, obviously infuriated by his unpolished port-de-bras.



QUEENIE, WHO HAS THE BALL? If this isn't pass interference, what is?

We were snowed

*...But we'd rather be a snowstorm
Than a goddam Golden Gael*

The snowflakes that fell in Kingston, Ontario, last Saturday afternoon, will never fall again. We hope.

For the two hundred fifty-one or so hardy Redmen fans boarding the train for the first away-game of the season, the day promised near perfect football weather. By 8:30 departure time, truckloads of toilet paper and liquid refreshments were loaded aboard the Big Red Train. So were the fans.

Minutes out of Central Station, as the train stopped for gas in Brockville, Ontario, ("Community of 1,000 Islands, Conveniently Served by Land, Air, and Water") it started. To snow.

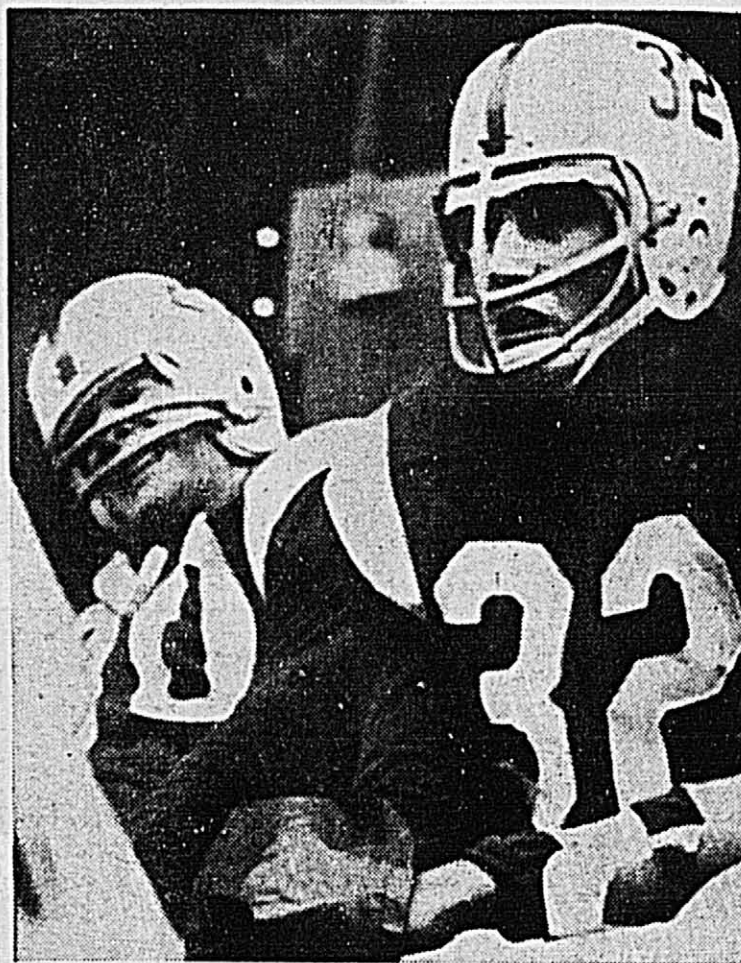


BIG RED TRAIN: Halfback Ian Bruce (23) leaves hordes of fans in the field, with the blocking of



HOW MANY? ON WHICH HAND? As the train nears Kingston, a student demonstrates his sobriety by an amazing mathematical feat.

DIRTY QUEEN'S: McGill halfback George Poirier grimaces in pain after a jarring tackle. Fullback Peter Howlett (32) waits for his turn.



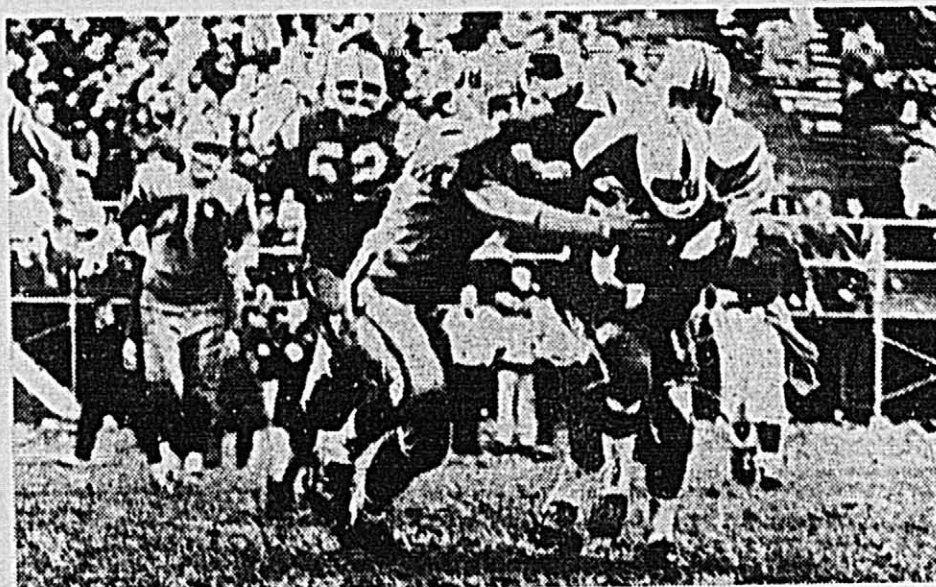
owflakes...

It provided some diversion, for a while, to see how long you could hold your head out the window of the moving train. But it was getting colder and we knew the field was getting wetter and we were all glad we had brought extra sweaters, if we had.

But the snow flakes didn't dampen our enthusiasm a bit. Our voice was as of hundreds. And we almost won. (Details elsewhere in this issue.)

The weather had its compensations, too. The Kingston constabulary, at the entrance to the unprotected D Section, took pity on the McGill fans and kept the frisking minimal. And on the trip back, the CN conductors attempted to cheer up the disheartened fans by dimming the coach lights on their own initiative. Honest.

→ Maybe it will snow in Toronto.

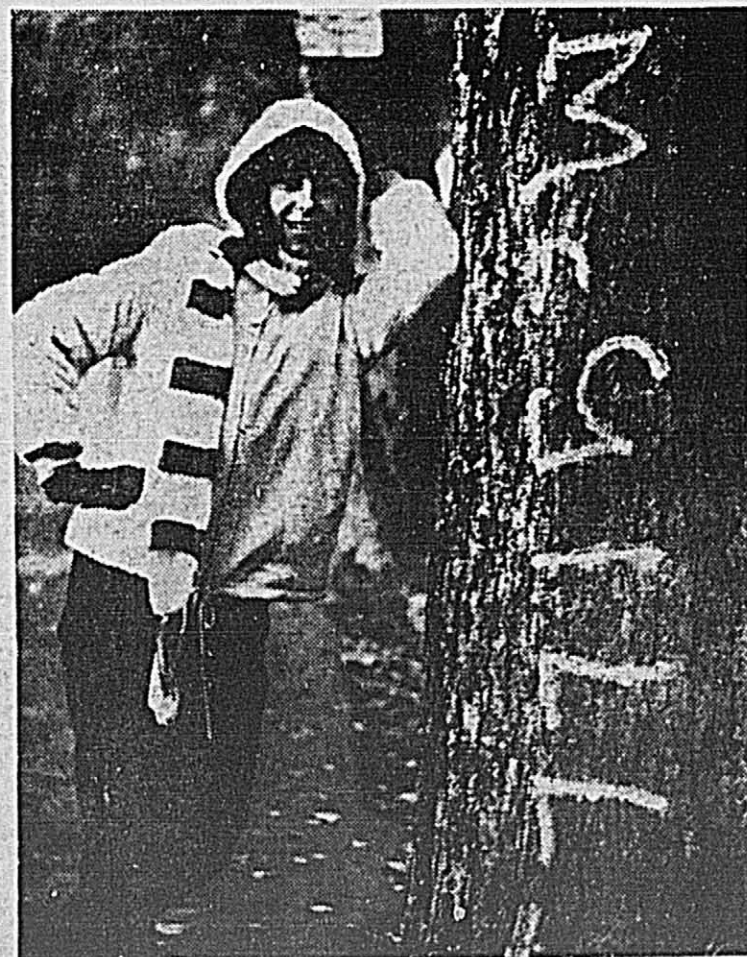


RETURN OF THE NATIVE: Halfback Eric Walter (25) shows some of last year's style as he drags a protesting Gael tackler towards the Queen's goal-line.



THIS TREE IS MY TREE: A McGill co-ed poses with one of her trees. It appears that approximately one-third of all trees and telephone poles in Kingston belong to McGill students.

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of would-be Queen's tacklers in his wake as he rumbles down-
Jim Dickie and Brian Martin (36).

INDIANS LOSE TO AGGIES

A blocked kick and a fumble set up touchdowns by end Dave Lees and rookie quarterback John Fielders as the Macdonald College Aggies defeated the McGill Indians 15-1 at St. Anne de Bellevue Saturday.

Fielders engineered a march of 56 yards after a McGill penalty to set up his first score of the game, a 20 yard single. Combining for good yardage were Mac halfbacks Alvin Manson and Ron Rayner. Several plays later line-backer Eric Greenstein intercepted Indian quarterback Skip Kerners pass to set up an 11 yard field goal attempt by fullback Winston Ingalls. Ingalls, forced to hurry by a strong Indian defensive rush, was wide. McGill took over but couldn't move and Gus Curry, finding the wet ball

hard to handle, had his kick blocked by end Dave Lees who recovered in the end zone for Macs first touchdown. Winston Ingalls was good on his convert attempt. The first quarter ended 8-0 in favour of Macdonald.

The Indians kicked off in the second half and promptly recovered a Macdonald fumble on the Aggies 30. Lovecchio plunged for 6 yards setting up Gus Curry's 24 yard single. Neither team moved after that score and the third quarter ended Mac 8 McGill 1.

In the last quarter, a high snap eluded Indian kicker Curry and Mac defensive end Stu Taylor recovered on the McGill 4. Fielders then plunged 4 yards for the major and Ingalls' convert was good.

With 2½ minutes left in the game linebacker Pete Hutchins of the Indians recovered Fielders' fumble on the Mac 25. Sal Lovecchio ran for 5 yards but the last minute drive failed as time ran out.

Redmen...

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ries and played a whale of a game at defensive end. In fact, the Gaels rarely ran wide which speaks well of Howlett's defensive play as well as that of Dick Feidler and Bob Berke.

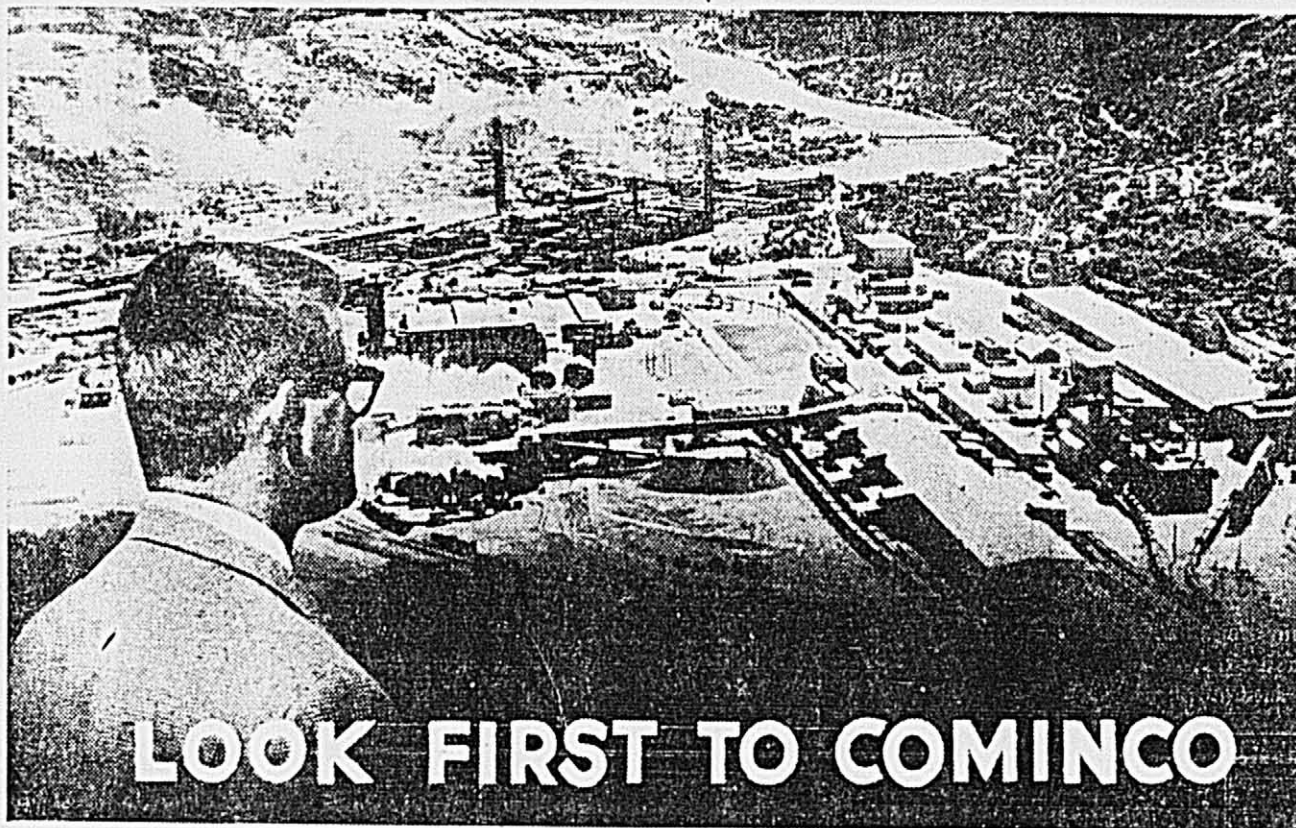
Eric Walter was the leading ground-gainer for the Redshirts with 58 yards in eight carries as well as taking four passes for twenty-five yards. Ian Bruce saw two-way action, running out of an offensive halfback slot in

... well, how many words, in 6 at? ... sueM wouldn't know, norMac&Dave, thanks to 1h, matty and jims ... rod& gun ... when's the next sports party? ... the scrap.

place of Poirier and at defensive half, and accumulated 55 yards along the ground. Bruce also returned a kickoff 48 yards, ran back punts, punted and was instrumental in the fourth quarter touchdown march.

Jim Young ran out of the full-back slot for the Gaels due to an injury to regular Pete Broadhurst, amassing 74 yards in sixteen attempts. Halfback Bayne Norrie also rambled for 74 yards but the Gaels appear to lack a wide threat now that Bill Edwards has left the scene.

Glen St. John left something to be desired in the passing department, completing only 8 of 21 passes, but was hindered by some sloppy receiving and the driving snowstorm that engulfed Richardson Stadium intermittently.



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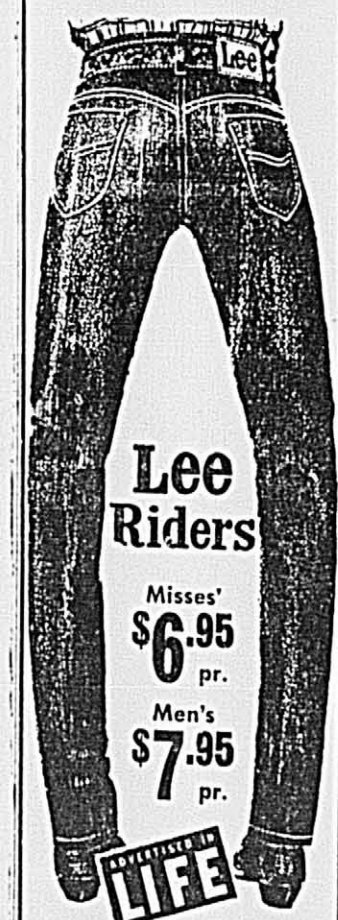
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GOLDEN GAELS VICTORIOUS IN SNOWY RUGGER CONTEST

Played in a swirling snowstorm, Saturday's rugger game against Queen's gave little cheer to a McGill team that was soundly trounced 20-3.

From the kick-off McGill began in great style and should have been twelve points up the first ten minutes. Instead only one touchdown was scored when De Jong carried the ball over following a fumble on the Gael's line. After this initial setback the home team steadied, marched from their own five yard line to the McGill 25, from where the fly half kicked a drop goal.

The Redmen's urgent need of a reliable place kicker was underlined, when having missed two penalty goal attempts they went behind as Ogier, the Gael's left wing, kicking soccer style with the side of his boot, put the ball over from thirty yards wide out.

At half time the score was only 6-3 in favour of Queen's, but with McGill now facing into wind and snow all spirit disappeared from the red jerseys. Ogier ran through four weak tackles to score a touchdown near the posts, which he converted. Then a high kick from the center bounced for McGill's defense, and straight into the arms of a Gael who dived over the line for their second touchdown. Two more penalty goals by Ogier made the score 20 points to 3.

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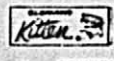


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McGill wins sailing trophy

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In the 1st and 2nd race, McGill came third and then in the third race moved to a second place behind Sir George while UBC finished fifth. In the fourth race, UBC capsized, and in the high winds, McGill took the lead.

There were 21 universities entered.

Golfers Place Eighth in Tourney

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

Under the most inclement of weather conditions, McGill's Golf team closed a dismal eighth in the annual OQAA golf tourney held at the Highlands Golf Club in London, Ontario.

With temperatures hovering in the low 30's and a howling wind with gusts up to 45 miles an hour the players found the well nigh impossible conditions. Wild, drifting shots were the order of the day and the rugged Highland terrain would not yield an inch, consequently par golf was out of the question.

McMaster copped team honours for the Ruttan Cup with a close battle coming from Windsor University. Toronto, Western, U. of Montreal, and Queen's all put up a tough fight while Laval, McGill, Waterloo, and Guelph brought up the rear. Bob Jarvis took individual honours with excellent rounds of 72-76 while Windsor's John Mickle took second place with scores of 75-75.

McGill's team fared poorly as the best score they could manage was Bob Golfman's 76-85. Dave Flam followed with 82-86 while newcomers Punch Kent and Tom Parsons had rounds of 86-84 and 89-85 respectively. It was a poor showing for the team but it must be remembered they were playing on a strange course and under the most duress of playing conditions.

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Sports and the single girl

by SHARON SUTHERLAND
Women's Sports Editor

Read this! On second thought, why should you? That is if you're not interested in having fun, keeping in shape, taking instructional classes in badminton, squash or golf, or having an executive position on the W.A.A. I mean who reads this column anyway? Except all the livewires on campus, the energetic girls, the go-go girls and maybe the odd co-ed who plays recreational badminton, or is working for her Red Cross instructors.

But seriously, if you are interested in a W.A.A. position, as secretary of the Women's Athletic Executive, poster chairman, or press agent, hand in an application at the Phys-Ed office before Friday, October 16 at 4:30. And if you've ever considered instructional classes in golf, archery, badminton, skating, squash or volleyball, sign up Tues., Wed. or Thursday between 12 and 2:30 in Room 12, R.V.C.

Intramural basketball starts this Wednesday at the Currie Gym at 7:30. Co-eds can still join the bowling club which meets Thursdays at 7:30 at the Leader Bowling Academy. The W.A.A. pays (I remind you) pays for strings bowled. Just ten cents for the shoes, please! The girls soccer team is off to Bishop's on Saturday. Here's hoping.

A swimming meet will take place this Friday. To enter in the diving, synchronized swimming or racing events, sign up on the board at either the Currie or R.V.C. pools, as soon as possible. Recreational badminton takes place every Tuesday and Thursday, 7-10 pm. Fencing meets Monday and Thursday from 7-10 pm, foils supplied.

The co-ed gymnastic club meets every Monday and Wednesday at the Currie Gym, between 5 and 7 pm. Instruction in beam work, box work and floor calisthenics is offered.

Intramural competition starts this Wednesday at 7:30 pm. in the Currie gym. Will all girls, signed up for the following teams, be present: Theta Phi Beta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Nurses, Physio, Kappa Alpha Theta, Arts & Science, Phys-ed.

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Soccer win in Kingston As defence stars in mud

The Soccer team travelled to Kingston for a gruelling week-end stand against RMC, probably the toughest team in the OSLIAA, and Queen's, of the OQAA. Despite cold, wet conditions in both games, the Redmen salvaged a win against Queen's and a tie against RMC.

RMC started strongly, playing a rough and tumble brand of soccer which at first upset McGill's team work. The defense stood the early test and as the half progressed, the Redmen started to equal out the play. Finally Seb Sizgoric tipped a ball past the RMC goalie to put McGill ahead. Sizgoric and John Hardy played very strong games, as did Pat Collins.

The Redmen, who dressed only 11 players for the game, began to tire under the barrage of stray feet and lowered shoulders in the second half. RMC finally knocked an indirect free kick past screened goalie.

In the final five minutes both teams had good scoring chances as Hardy hit the post on a penalty shot and RMC had several shots stopped by the defense.

On Saturday morning the team

ran into snow, rain, and a better Queen's contingent than anyone expected, but still came out on top, 2-1. This was Queen's first year in the O.Q.A.A. and they showed surprising strength and balance.

The shorthanded Redmen were forced to play 10 of the men they had used the night before and were worn down. They managed to control the ball and close up the middle for the better part of the game however, and outlasted the Gaels.

The Redmen opened the scoring early in first half as Pat Collins broke in on the Queen's goal and greased one by the goalie on a hard rush. For the remainder of the half there was little to choose between the two clubs, as neither could muster any good shots with the slippery ball.

TENNIS

In a recent invitational meet with Macdonald, the McGill Women's tennis team won three of their four matches. Doris Carignon and Janet Murray, the 1st doubles team, won 6-1, 6-0. The second doubles team, consisting of Barbara Aylett and Allison Cisnett also won 6-1, 6-0. In singles competition, Sue Synder, 2nd singles, achieved a 6-1, 6-0 lead over her opponent. Macdonald's Bev Payson beat Francis Rorke in a tough match, 6-1, 7-5.

At about 20 minutes of the third quarter the Redmen put on about the most well sustained drive they have mustered this season, with John Hardy and Sebastian Sizgoric pressing the defense with tough shots. The drive was capped as Rasmus Georgopoulos put the ball into the net.

With about 5 minutes remaining in the game Queen's was awarded a direct penalty shot, from the 16 meter line, which was deflected past MacFarlane for the score.

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